



At Random

WHAT? No erasers on pencils?

That's going to be just too bad for some of us.

Lou Kramer had his tonsils removed Wednesday.

Sounds like one of Lou's publicity stunts.

Huge change—Amos, (Hoesli) from operating a trucking business in Grayling, to—

—policing a concentration camp of 32,000 Japs. (Parker, Arizona).

Grayling made fine showing at Alaska trout festival—

Big crowd, fine school band, since Larry (McNamara), queen Eleanor, Bugby, and hers.

Soon be straw-hat time. Who will be the first?

Who says the old AuSable isn't any trout?

The fellow who didn't get a good catch Saturday and Sunday didn't be much of a fisherman.

Wow! How those big babies go for the bait!

Rev. Kuhlman says he had on least a 5 pounder.

"Just couldn't hold 'im."

First aid classes getting along fine.

If only someone would get hurt down so they could get some practice!

Wonderful rain Wednesday night. A really soaking one.

Now watch those Victory gardens grow!

Gun Toters Must Observe Trespass Law

Gun permits do not entitle the holder to exemption from trespass laws any more than a hunting license does, the conservation department's law enforcement division has advised farmers complaining of trespass and indiscriminate shooting by young boys with .22 caliber rifles.

To youths carrying firearms their first outdoor hikes since winter, the department issued the warning that landowners' permission must be obtained for bow shooting and target practice, and that misuse of off-season gun permits can result in their being revoked.

IMPORTANT CHURCH NOTES

Dr. Wm. C. S. Pellow will be guest speaker at Michelson Memorial church next Sunday morning. You should hear him. At 2:00 p. m. in the church on Sunday will be held our annual meeting or Fourth Quarterly conference. Important business of every member of our board. Visitors are welcome.

Rev. Kuhlman, Pastor.

Fiber Material

Soy beans may provide fiber material for automobile upholstery.

Co. Pledge Campaign Starts May 10th

Michigan is called upon to play a most important role in the financing of the war effort as well as turning out the tools of war.

Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., in his radio address informed the nation that 50,000,000 Americans would be asked to invest at least 10% of their earnings every month in War Bonds.

The goal is to sell \$600,000,000 worth of War Bonds and Stamps during the month of May; \$800,000,000 in June, and \$1,000,000,000 every month thereafter. Michigan's quota for May is \$21,646,500, which is \$6,061,838 increase over the \$15,584,838 which the state averaged over an eight months period from July, 1941 through January, 1942.

It is going to be the work of the War Savings Committee for Michigan, of which Frank N. Isbey is chairman, to make certain that the quota set by the U. S. Treasury Department is reached.

In Washington, the officials of the Treasury Department have taken the figures of the amounts invested in each county of the state during the past year, and these have been averaged, and for the coming month of May each has had an according quota assigned to it. It will be the duty of each county chairman to see that his territory arrives at the quota figure.

The average amount invested in Crawford county from July, 1941 through January of this year was \$4,258 and the new quota for May is \$6,300.

In addition to meeting the quotas, each family in the state will, during the coming month, be asked to sign a pledge stating the amount that they will invest in War Bonds during the coming twelve months.

To accomplish this, Frank N. Isbey has set up a tremendous state organization. For the out-state campaign an army of 115,000 pledge seekers has been enlisted. The shock troops of this army will be the workers of United States Department of Agriculture War Board, of which Maurice Doan at Lansing is the President. The U.S.D.A. through its nine various agencies will have a minimum of one man for each square mile in the rural sections of the state.

In the towns and cities, with a population of from 300 upwards, there is a local chairman and a permanent War Bonds Savings Committee. Each of these local chairmen is in turn responsible to his county chairman, who will supervise the drive in each county.

It is the purpose to cover the entire state, with the exception of Wayne county, in two days—May 11 and 12.

In Wayne county the drive will take place on May 25th and 26th. The reason for deferring the Wayne county spring offensive to finance the war is, according to Mr. Isbey, due to the fact that the pledge forms to be used in Wayne will not be available until after the out-state counties have been covered.

Mr. Isbey stated at the headquarters of the War Savings

Letters from Camp

April 18, 1942

Dear Sis and Family:

I'll bet you are wondering why I haven't written before; well we aren't in the United States any more so you won't get mail as often as you did. We had a swell trip; some of the boys got seasick, but they are OK now. I was pretty lucky as I didn't get a bit sick and I never missed a meal. The place where we are at is very interesting and I enjoy it very much.

How are all the folks up north? I suppose the snow is nearly all gone; that should make them feel happy. I don't know very much about writing letters from here, but I thought I would write you a line or two just to let you know that I am feeling fine and we landed safely.

I suppose you know where I was for my birthday as I received the package you sent while I was on board ship and I enjoyed it very much. The cigarettes came in handy; when a soldier gets a package he always gives some to his friends so they don't last long but they are good while they last.

I wrote a letter to Dad and Ruth yesterday, but don't know when they will get it. I got a letter from Emory over a week ago but don't know just when I'll answer it. Sis, when you write, send all your mail airmail; I'll get it quicker, and write on just one side of the paper.

Well, Sis, I think I'll close for now; maybe next time I can write a longer letter. I hope so. Tell Buck and the boys hello. Be sure and answer as soon as possible. Tell the folks to write. So long and good luck.

Pvt. Bert Confer.

Ladies of Moose Giving Party

The Ladies of the Moose are giving a party Saturday night at their temple and invite everyone to be present. There will be games and contests, including cards and bunco.

This party is being given to raise money for several graduates from Mooseheart, whom the auxiliary wish to go into training for war nurses. The local lodge has been asked to raise \$100 for this worthy project. You will have a good time at the party Saturday night besides do a good deed.

Bonds Committee for Michigan in the Buhl Building, Detroit, that he felt certain that the citizens of Michigan would not let the nation down in doing its part in loaning the Government voluntarily the funds necessary to carry on and win the war. This voluntary method of financing will make unnecessary any enforced deduction plan at the wage source, and the success meeting of quotas during the month of May plus the pledges of continued systematic investment in the future will undoubtedly stem the enactment of any Governmental measures seeking to put a direct deduction on the pay envelope.



Will Be Tough On Smokers-Campers

An appeal for cooperation in forest fire prevention during the next few weeks, until warm weather and spring rains make forest cover green again, is coupled with a conservation department warning that its officers will be "tough" with violators of the ban on smoking and campfires in the woods during the critical days.

"When uninterrupted production of Michigan forest products is so essential to the war effort, fishermen and vacationers in the danger areas should—and I feel certain will—take the ban on smoking and campfires in good spirit, for most fishermen are top-notch sportsmen," P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, said.

"But so long as there are a few persons of alien sympathies in our midst, we shall have to be tough with all persons found using fire where it has been forbidden."

Hoffmaster said the critical period is expected to pass within a week or two. Transcriptions of events and interviews in the field will feature a new series of conservation department radio programs about fishing, hunting and forests that begins this evening with an 8:30-8:45 broadcast over the Michigan radio network, originating in station WXYZ. The program will be arranged and presented by Mort Neff, of Detroit, and will be a regular Thursday feature during the summer season.

Kiwanis Club Notes

In the tardiness of President Tiny Russell, Vice President Kuhlman presided at the meeting Wednesday. Everyone seemed to be in a mood for patriotic songs and Dr. and Mrs. Clippert had the gang vociferating in great shape.

T. P. Peterson was the speaker. His subject covered information pertaining to "priorities" in the building business. Having recently attended a meeting of lumber dealers in Grand Rapids, he was well informed on the generalities and also some of the more intricate principles of the government's rulings on priorities in the building lines.

According to things he said it is going to be impossible for building construction amounting to \$500 and over, except that the building is to be used for defense purposes.

Royale A. Wright said that he had hopes of being able to acquire defense contracts for manufacturing shipping boxes and other small articles for which he could equip their plant for production. This, however, he was uncertain of because of their being unable to secure lumber of the kind required and in sufficient quantity with which to comply with the contract terms.

Mr. Peterson said that he intended to run his lumber business exactly as the government orders required. Any loop-hole that might be suggested to get around it should be discarded, not only by dealers but by everyone else as well.

Notice to the Public Register For War Ration Books

The registration and distribution of the War Ration Books will take place at the Grayling High school, in room twenty-eight (28), during the week starting Monday, May 4, 1942 to and including Thursday, May 7, 1942. The hours for this registration will be from 8:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. each day.

The above notice is applicable only to the residents of Grayling and Lake Margrethe and its vicinity.

Residents of Maple Forest Township will register at the Frederic school. This also includes residents of Frederic and vicinity.

Residents of Lovells Township will register either at the Frederic school or at the Feldhauser school, either of which is more convenient for them. Residents in the Down River section will also register at the Feldhauser school.

Residents in Beaver Creek Township will register at the Standard School. Residents living in the vicinity of Love's school will register at that school.

Residents living in South Branch Township will register at the home of Mrs. Alice Scott.

The above mentioned time is applicable to all places of registration.

Bessie Peterson, Administrator. Crawford County Rationing Board No. 20.

Lewis A. Rutkowski Gets Diploma In Air Corps School

The people of Grayling and Crawford county are always pleased to learn of the successes of our boys in the service.

Private Lewis A. Rutkowski, a student in the Air Corps Technical School at Scott Field, Ill., was awarded a diploma from that school and, out of a class of 267 students, was awarded the highest marks in the class in three subjects.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski, 700 Michigan avenue.

Out of 18 subjects he had an average standing of 82.8 rating in radio operations and mechanics. He writes his mother that he and a number of other students of his class have been selected to be transferred to another aviation field for instruction in advanced classes.

No doubt Lewis experienced a big thrill when the last flight in this radio school's huge "Flying Glass Room" was completed and emerged with the knowledge that he had successfully completed the course.

Lewis is of the type of young man who succeeds in whatever he attempts. He takes his responsibilities seriously, and we are sure he will make the kind of soldier all good officers are looking for.

We extend sincere congratulations to him and his parents and are proud that he is from Grayling.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Friday, April 24th, marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of the local Danish Ev. Lutheran Church, and the occasion was fittingly observed on last Sunday, the 26th.

Special services, with Holy Communion, were held at 11:00 o'clock in the morning, with Rev. Edwin E. Hansen of Marlette, President of District 2, as the guest pastor. At this service also was baptized the young son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacLeod.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of golden yellow and white gladioli and snapdragons, and tall candles burned in the gold candelabra on the altar.

In the afternoon the guests visited Hartwick Pines, Lake Margrethe, and other points of interest.

At 5:30 o'clock about 100 members and guests enjoyed a delicious banquet in the dining room of Danebod Hall, which had been prepared by the ladies of the church. The tables were made attractive with white linen cloths, centered with bowls of yellow and white snapdragons and carnations, guarded by burning tapers in crystal candlesticks. At each place were tiny gold nut cups, filled with mints. On the wall hung a large American flag.

Following the banquet a program was given in the auditorium at Danebod, where Wm. Raab, president of the church board, welcomed the guests.

The auditorium was decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladioli, potted plants and greens.

On the platform back of the speakers' table was a red, white and blue "V" in the center of which was hung a large "50" in gold letters. The speaker's table displayed the American flag, and flags of the Scandinavian countries, on miniature white flagpoles. A song, composed by Mrs. Hans Juhl of Hampton, Iowa, especially for this occasion, was sung by the assembly. (Rev. and Mrs. Juhl were former Grayling residents, when Rev. Juhl was pastor of this church from 1931 to 1937).

Telegrams and letters of greeting from former pastors and members of the congregation were read, among them being from Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Kildegaard, Rev. and Mrs. Hans Juhl, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Stockholm, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Sorenson, and many others who are well known here.

Rev. Alfred E. Sorenson, a former Grayling boy, sent a special message in the form of a phonograph record, giving his greeting both in Danish and English, and this feature was very much enjoyed, for it seemed as if he himself were present.

Rev. John Christenson of Ludington and Rev. Edwin Hansen of Marlette each brought greetings from their churches, and spoke on topics in keeping with the celebration.

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman brought greetings from the congregation of the local Michelson Memorial church.

Mr. John H. Cook of Detroit, a former Grayling resident, brought greetings from the Danish Lutheran church there, and spoke briefly of his connection with the church in Grayling years ago.

Mr. T. P. Peterson read a sketch of the history of the church during the past 50 years. This had been compiled by Miss Emilie Stockholm and was very complete and also of great interest, especially to the older members who had taken part in its making.

These various talks were interspersed with musical numbers by the church choir, which was an added feature. Another interesting feature were two large placards with numerous old-time pictures of various Ladies Aid groups, picnic groups, etc., giving a pictorial history of the church and its various societies.

Those from out of town who came to be in attendance at the celebration were Rev. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen, of Marlette; Rev. John Christenson, of Ludington; Mrs. Olga Boeson of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. John H. Cook, Mrs. Margrethe Green and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Paulsen, and Axel Peterson of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and Miss Patricia Roberts of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green of Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Trout Army Below Normal

FINE CATCHES ON MAIN STREAM

(By Jack Van Coevering)

About half the usual number of fishermen were on hand Saturday morning to celebrate the opening of Michigan's first war-time trout season—a season which offered anglers the best weather and water conditions in years. Streams everywhere were down to normal levels. Freezing temperatures prevailed at dawn, but by noon weather was such as usually prevails in July, rather than April.

The main stream of the AuSable proved to be the kindest to fishermen. Not for years have anglers on that stream reported as large fish. Mort Neff, of Detroit, came back after five hours of fishing with nine fish averaging 10 inches. Fred Pew, of Birmingham, using a maribou streamer, averaged 11 inches for his catch.

Good Fly Hatch

There was a great hatch of flies on the main stream after 10 o'clock that morning, after which Joe Hinshaw, Bill Lerschen and Fred Brook, of Detroit, made a killing with dry flies. Brook's favorite pattern was the March brown. Spinners and worms took the biggest fish. Dave Augers, of Flint, caught one of the largest reported that day, a fourteen-inch brown. The percentage was about three brown trout out of five, the others being rainbows and brooks.

The main stream of the AuSable, which was fished largely by cottage owners and their guests, had about two-thirds the usual number of anglers, but the Manistee River had fewer than half the accustomed fishermen. Trailer and tent camps along this river were practically deserted.

In contrast with excellent fishing reported on the AuSable, Manistee River fishermen had poor success. In the morning trout paid no attention to flies, yielded only occasionally to worms. But by afternoon, when numerous insect hatches caused the fish to rise, fly fishermen had their innings.

15 Fish for 25 Anglers

The absence of anglers was especially noticeable on the Manistee between Cameron Bridge and Frederic Bridge, where Conservation Officer Lew Dorman of Grayling, counted fewer than 25 fishermen whose total catch was only 15 fish. The North Branch of the AuSable near Lovells had the nearest approach to a normal number of anglers.

The warm weather of the week had advanced foliage and wildflowers to fully a week ahead of normal. Tag alders are dropping and birches are beginning to sprout. Fishermen have been careful with no forest fires reported in this area.

Good Market

Steel companies annually purchase more than 110,000 inked ribbons for typewriters, adding machines and other business machines in their offices.

STOCK MARKET



A storekeeper named Mr. Shedd.

Said—"Bombers and ships will be repaid."

If we can arrange,

When people get change,

To sell them Defense

Stamps instead!

You can't buy food at

the store, the gas, the

planes to crash the Axis!

Buy a U. S. Defense Bond or Stamp regularly!

The Pledge to Democracy... Have You Signed Yours?

PLEDGE FOR REGULAR INVESTMENT IN DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS

NOTE—This is not an order form. The Signer will buy Defense Savings Bonds by one of the methods listed below:

To aid the National Defense, I pledge that:

I will invest the sum of \$_____ in Defense Savings Bonds (or Stamps) each

I will buy these Bonds:

☐ From a post office, bank, or other sales agency.

☐ By mail from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

☐ Under a Pay-Roll Savings Plan (or other similar arrangement for regular purchasing) in effect at my place of employment.

☐ Through a regular purchase plan installed by the following organization:

(Name of organization) (Address)

I will faithfully fulfill this pledge for the duration of the War or so long as I am financially able to do so.

(Print) _____ (Name) _____ (Address) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____ (Zip) _____

(Name of Organization and Agent Accepting Pledge) _____ D. & A. 15

NEW PLEDGE CARD FOR BONDS AND STAMPS: Above is a facsimile of a pledge card, calling for the systematic purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps, which every American citizen is now being asked to sign. The country must have billions of dollars to carry on the war. When you are approached for a pledge card, sign one of these pledge cards for as much as you possibly can!

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year. 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
Active Member

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

The Joy of Living

(By Patricia Chapman)

If you, my friend, are just an average person, you do not take much stock in the old sayings and proverbs you use in your every-day conversation. They are mere conveniences you use to make an appropriate remark for the occasion. How many have ever analyzed one of these clever adages? Let us take these two common expressions: "The Joy of living" and "While there's life, there's hope." Have you ever stopped to realize the true significance of these words? If you have made the same beautiful discoveries I have, these will be the perfect expression of something you can't quite say in your own words. Those of you, striving to attain success in any field must know the true meaning of these phrases.

Life is not a stage upon which a great drama is played; life itself is the drama and we are the actors. But, unlike most dramas, that of life is not acted from a script but according to the will or impulses of the actor.

When you awake in the morning, stand erect, breathe deeply, feel the real joy of living. Let every moment of your life be exciting, no matter how commonplace your life may be. Get down on your knees and thank God for the divine gift of life. Why, when you've got that, nothing is impossible. There's more than hope while there's life; there are possibilities and opportunities to success. Be happy that you have a high ambition, even though it may seem hopeless to others. You have an advantage over your brothers; for you are getting more out of each day than they. You have something to live for, to work for. You must really believe that as long as you're blessed with will power, mental strength, and perhaps physical strength anything may happen. Today is another day. Whenever the dawn looks grey once again you are at an advantage. The others live and regulate their lives according to appearances. But you know that the sun's there, even though it is not clearly visible at the present. You do not let a grey dawn put a cloudy film over your day. They say opportunity knocks but once. That's true; but perhaps it's knocked at your door already, or he may not knock for years to come. However, he isn't

Chevrolet To Build New Aluminum Plant

A plant which will increase by millions of pounds monthly the aluminum forgings necessary to expand aircraft output in the United States will be erected by Chevrolet, it was announced recently by M. E. Coyle, general manager. A building permit for the new construction has been applied for.

The new plant will be one of the largest plants of its kind in the world, Mr. Coyle said. Construction and operation of the new factory by Chevrolet has been authorized by the U. S. government. The plant will be built on land adjoining another Chevrolet war production unit.

Output of the new aluminum forge plant will augment Chevrolet's large aircraft engine contract, which is already in production.

Mrs. Hannah Askins Passed Away

Mrs. Hannah Askins, a former resident of Grayling, passed away Friday morning, April 17, at the Dorothy Rogers Hospital in Detroit, where she had been ill for some time.

Funeral services were held at the Risco Funeral Chapel, Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock, after which the remains were taken to Park Side Memorial cemetery for interment.

Mrs. Askins was 51 years old and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Bayon, and a brother, William DePung, both of Detroit.

far away. Maybe just outside your door. Don't sit inside and wait for opportunity to knock. Go out and get him.

The same with success; you know she's a very proper young lady. If you make a date to meet her, she's not going to come running after you, but she will wait for you. You've got to go all the way to meet her. Of course you'll have disappointments, maybe big ones. Don't

just sit by with a patient smile. That's too easy to do. Maybe while you're showing the world how brave you are, Lady Success will drive by your house, but you'll be so busy being brave that you'll miss her. Or maybe Mr. Opportunity will come knocking at your door, but you'll be making too much noise in showing the world you can take it, to hear him.

If it'll make you feel any better, cry; have a good cry, but whatever you do, don't cry to the rest of the world. Go to your own little room and have it all out with yourself, but after the stormy shower of tears comes the sunshine, and the failure that seemed so big before will no longer grieve you, but you'll be glad you were blessed with it because with each failure comes new strength until you can really take it on the chin like a man or woman. It'll all be a part of the achievement of the success you're striving for.

After your eyes have become accustomed to the one blinding light of failure, you'll look in the opposite direction and you'll see that other bright little steady glow—Success! And you'll be glad you're alive, happy you're gifted with a high ambition and ready for whatever today may bring!

FIGHTING MAD!

The following article was sent to Clarence Johnson by our old friend T. Hanson, who is now in Texas. We are glad to extend this inspiring message to Avalanche readers.

Don't get me wrong—I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the moulding of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was MY job to whip up the country on the war effort.

I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, not what I'd like to tell THEM, but what I'd like to be TOLD. Soon.

Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned, about my reaction to all that's been happening. Sure. I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes. I'm doing with less sugar.

But down deep inside, down where it really matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion there. It keeps me scratching my head and mopping my brow when I know I ought to be clenching my fists.

You understand? It's like this:

I want to be told—not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds.

I want to be told to buy VICTORY Stamps or WAR Bonds.

I want to be told—not about the construction of houses in defense Areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in War Production Areas.

I want to be told—not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told—not to do my part to keep Nazism or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to ALL shores.

I want to be told—not to help keep our world and our way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a NEW world and a BETTER way of life.

I want a positive program instead of a passive one. I want something to fight FOR—I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight AGAINST—I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about—I'm repelled for having only something to fear—I want something to do—not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that I forget what happened then. I remember the parades and speeches and the ringing slogans. Then we fought to make the world safe for democracy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang that the Yanks were coming.

We set out to avenge Belgium—not just to remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritz-boy!" We geared ourselves for a Crusade—we didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the Kaiser—we didn't laugh at him. We likened his upturned handle-bars to the devil's horns—not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin plasters on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturings—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective eyesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens. We poured our money into war chests. We had gasless Sundays and yelled "SLACKER!" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hupmobile or Stearns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were turning out ammunition.

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the noble world. I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, against Japan. If they can sail against us and our allies, why can't we sail against them?

I want to construct a greater American co-prosperity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of the Versailles treaty insofar as they allowed all this to happen. I want to win Lebensraum for the democratic way of life.

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with bluebirds. Tell me there'll be vultures and a deadly silence over Berchtesgaden.

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip—I want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being made to feel sad. I want the experience—the purging, marshaling, driving experience—of being made to feel mad. FIGHTING MAD!

YOU GET ME?

(By Walter J. Weir, Copy Director for Lord & Thomas in New York, who wrote this article "after hours" for Printers' Ink, where it appeared March 13, 1942).

Some Good Car Driving Hints

Maximum mileage from your motor car is linked in exact ratio to the manner in which you drive it, for storing a car will not necessarily increase either its life span or the miles you will get from it, advises Ed. Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet.

While the condition of your tires may very directly indicate the number of miles you can expect from your automobile, he points out, they deteriorate faster in storage than in use, and the same can be said of other vital parts of the car.

But even today, most motorists are guilty, unconsciously as a rule, of minor driving faults that take their toll of car life, increase repair bills, and waste gas and oil. Among these habits are the following:

Pumping gas at traffic stops. "Fidget-footed" drivers who pump the accelerator like an old-fashioned organ waste many gallons of gasoline each year. Because of nervousness or simply from a habituated mis-use of their car, these motorists increase their fuel bills and waste precious resources. Driving experts advise that you let the motor idle at stop lights or other traffic halts, and let yourself "idle" along with it.

Mis-use of brakes. Braking a car simply means converting "speed energy" to "heat energy." Once the forward progress of the car has been transferred into heat energy and thrown off by brakes, the car comes to a stop. Obviously, the heat is a result of friction, which, in turn, means brake wear. Stopping your car in such a way as to minimize wear means longer brake life. Although brakes will stop a car in 50 feet or less at 30 miles per hour, the wise motorist allows at least 100 feet in which to come to a gentle stop, letting the car's deceleration take some of the stopping-load from the brakes.

Sudden starts—"jackrabbiting"—are expensive. A gradual application of power insures you full value from every drop of gasoline fed into the engine. Conversely, flashing away from the traffic lights is almost certain to feed more fuel to the motor than it can handle, with a consequent waste. Most motorists realize

that this is no time for waste.

Weaving through traffic. In a city at peak traffic hours, virtually every driver has the same thought in mind—getting home in the minimum time. Since drivers are in accord, in general, at these peak hours, little is to be gained by weaving in and out of traffic in an attempt to beat your neighbor home. The irony in the situation is that no matter how you dodge mid-block, the car you strive so hard to pass invariably rolls alongside at the next traffic light.

Mis-use of low gear. The lower the gear, the greater the power at the expense of speed. Drivers who habitually try to flash away at the traffic light and "gun" up to the speed limit in first or second gear waste gas. By shifting to the next highest gear as soon as practical, maximum operating economy is attained.

Finally, a driving habit probably well established but always worthy of emphasis, is the sound plan of "engineering" your motor car operation. Since your automobile is your own private transportation system, it deserves the same careful checking and attention any bus or train or plane receives. Periodic inspections, regular lubrications (always cheaper than repair bills), and consistent attention to the air pressure in your tires will pay real motoring dividends.

Milkmen Aid



A New York milkman picks up a neat bundle of books with his empty pail. This is part of a drive for Red Cross book collection week. The books will go to USO libraries throughout the country.

EUROPE'S UNDERGROUND GROWS

—by Low



Camp Arrowhead

Mrs. Otto Peterson spent several days at her cabin, "Cedar Crest."

Wm. Bromwell left Monday for his farm in Gladwin county.

Mr. Andy Hanula of Detroit called at Camp Arrowhead Saturday.

Chas. Frisk and his brother of Muskegon, with his son-in-law Fred Bolt, spent Sunday evening with the Bromwells.

Ed. Carlson of Grayling called Friday evening.

Otto Peterson is building a new cabin.

Mrs. Otto Peterson, daughter Miss Natalie, and a girl friend from Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Thelma Papendick spent Saturday afternoon at Cedar Crest.

Mrs. Rich Stevenson of Midland entertained Mrs. Myra Pearsall of Grayling Monday.

They called at Camp Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Goslin of Pontiac spent the week end at the former's cabin, "Pine Bend."

Paul Jones entertained over the week end Mr. R. E. Martin of the A. C. Martin Electrical Const. Co., of Detroit at his cabin, "Nipen Snack."

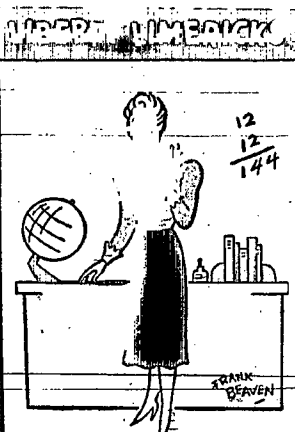
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson of Grayling had supper at Cedar Crest, Saturday evening.

A party of gentlemen occupied the Fairbank cottage "Northland" over the week end.

'Ambrosia Beetle'
A species called the "Ambrosia beetle" not only bores into the heart of trees but also lays in certain fungi, or minute living organisms, with which they establish "gardens" in their forest subways. These "gardens" provide food for the young. They also cause unsightly stains which do not, however, impair the strength of the wood.

These wood-boring beetles can be kept down in forest, grove or orchard by the good forestry practice of removing dead, dying and diseased trees and wood or other rubbish—since they breed in such decaying material.

The bark beetles, however, have a habit of concentrating upon individual trees and the only sound method is to destroy the broods in an infested tree before these can emerge and attack surrounding trees.



A teacher, explaining inflation, its after effects and causation, advised all her scholars to save their dollars and buy bonds to safeguard the Nation.

Help teach the Japs a lesson! Put every dime and dollar you can into U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps today.

Poor Vision Found in Many N. Y. Students

Fifteen per cent of New York city's school children do not have normal vision and are in need of glasses or other corrective treatment it was indicated in a three-year study, the results of which were made public at the board of education.

Eleven thousand pupils in the elementary and junior high schools were examined by a special testing device. It was found that 75 per cent of them had a "normal" range, from 20-15 to 20-30, and another 10 per cent needed refitting, but their eyes were not seriously impaired. Three per cent had a 20-70 range or worse, which would mean that special sight conservation glasses were necessary for them.

If the results obtained held for the 1,000,000 pupils in the system 150,000 have poor sight and 30,000 need special glasses. Officials at the board called this a "tremendous problem" that needs immediate attention.

The emphasis throughout the country on the national defense program demands that constructive steps be taken to improve the health of all the children, declared Louis Herbert, technical supervisor of the board, who has charge of the project. In large measure parents were to blame for the existing condition, he said, holding many do not want to be bothered.

New Nose Ornaments
John Nowell, American electrical engineer, had only 90 days in which to construct the first large electric plant in the Belgian Congo. When steel dowel pins that were essential to the completion of the project disappeared—fifth columnists were suspected. It was only by the greatest ingenuity that new pins were improvised from scrap iron and the job completed on schedule. Months afterward a visitor to a half-savage tribe found men and women alike wearing a new type of streamlined nose ornament. Thrust through the cartilage of their noses, gleaming and twinkling attractively in the African sun, were the missing dowel pins.

Killing Weed Seeds
Weed seeds and fungi causing various diseases can be killed by heating in an oven for an hour at a temperature of 250 to 300 degrees. For large quantities of soil, treat with commercial formalin at the rate of 1 pint to 30 gallons of water, applying 1 gallon of the solution per square foot of soil. With heavy soil apply one-half the amount and allow it to soak down before applying the remainder. After treating, the soil should be covered with a canvas or tarp paper for several days and as soon as sufficiently dry after removing the covering it should be thoroughly stirred to remove all formaldehyde before seeds are planted.

250,000 Attend Circus
The modern circus, with its breath-taking aerial trapeze and wild animal acts, is tame compared with the Circus Maximus of pagan Rome. During that period, Pompey the Great financed a show lasting five days and recorded as the famous Circus of a Century. The more than 250,000 people in attendance saw condemned criminals dumped into the arena to be eaten alive by hundreds of wild lions. Gladiators fought to death by the dozens. Tigers, elephants, and other beasts fought man to a gory finish. Deaths were scored by the hour.

Your dollars pledged to U. S. Savings Bonds will provide the ships and supplies to aid the heroes of Bataan Peninsula.

Mostly Lawyers
Thirty-four of the 50 signers of the Declaration of Independence were lawyers.

FOR SALE—Modern white porcelain enamel coal and wood range. Inquire of Joseph C. Ciala at 200 Chestnut street.

WANTED—Woman for order cook. Paul's Tavern, Lovells. 4-30.

FOR SALE—House, garage, lot at 310 Railroad Reservoir, South Side. Inquire at Callahan Service Station. 4-3

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs. Delbert Wheeler. 4-3

WANT TO BUY—2 second hand beds, 1 dresser, 2 tables, chairs. Also a police pup for sale. Mrs. O. Langenberg, Leonard at Avalance office. 4-3

FOR SALE—Icebox, day bed and table. Inquire at Avalance office.

FOR RENT—Furnished cabin boats and guide. Camp Arrowhead on Manistee river. Wm. Bromwell. 4-23

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished house or cottage May to December. Norman Lings, 1019 Oakland, Lansing, Michigan. 4-2

FOR RENT—15 or 16 acres farm land, on shares. Known as George Petricha farm, Beaver Creek township. Particulars inquire at Avalance office. 4-3

WANTED—A man who has a fiducence in his own ability, willing to work, and a careful driver. This work will pay more the average salary. Pleasant and interesting selling job. Write to 434, Grayling. 4-24

FOR SALE—House trailer. O. Hanson. Phone 3841. 4-16

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment; has two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Phone 4831. S. Rasmussen. 4-9

FOR RENT—Downstairs furnished apartment. Inquire at Ogemaw St., Mrs. Geo. Sorenson. 4-2

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed H. C. Corbin as Rawley Dealer in Kalkaska and Crawford counties. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawley Products have been sold over 35 years. Good profits for a hustler. Particulars write Rawley Dept. MCD-174-10, Free, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—It will pay to visit this U. S. R.O.P. free breeding farm. Trapping 700 breeders. 10,000 chicks weekly. Started chicks. Lining Poultry Farm, Starling, Mich. 3-14

FOR RENT—Desirable modern furnished apartment. 3816.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers. In fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

That program is now operating in many states—and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 1, 1919

E. J. Olson is having an addition built onto his shoe repairing shop.

Mrs. W. E. Russell came from Bay City for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreck, Tuesday.

Miss Helene Babbitt was absent from the Frank Dreese store several days last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Robert Cargill, who visited her sister Miss Mabel Brasie for a couple of weeks, returned to her home in Marlette Friday.

Misses Anna Nelson and Anna Boeson spent the latter part of the week in Bay City visiting friends.

Carl G. Johnson, who has been in Grayling the past few weeks looking after the interests of his father John A. Johnson, left yesterday afternoon for Detroit.

Earl J. Hewitt came home from Great Lakes Training station Tuesday afternoon with an honorable discharge from service. He enlisted in the Navy last spring and was called for service in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb of Saginaw Wednesday afternoon and evening. The latter were enroute to Lovells where they will spend about ten days in recreation on the North Branch trout stream.

The interior of Mercy hospital has been nicely repainted and redecorated and presents a very pleasing appearance. All the work has been done by Waldemar Jensen and his crew of men.

Mrs. John Mathiesen is visiting relatives and friends in Bay City, Saginaw, and Flint for a couple of weeks. Mr. Mathiesen accompanied his wife to Bay City and spent Sunday, returning the next day.

Ernest Bissonette, who was injured a few weeks ago, by having a load of lumber fall upon him, at which time his leg was broken, has been dismissed from Mercy hospital and is able to be about the streets by the aid of crutches.

Mayor Hans Petersen, and J. C. Burton of Grayling, Hans Christianson, of Beaver Creek township and James F. Crane of South Branch township have been called on the Traverse jury that will convene in Bay City Tuesday of next week.

Robert Ziebell has resigned his position as deliveryman at the Petersen grocery, and now has charge of the Salling Hanson Co. warehouses. Johannes Rasmussen formerly looked after the affairs at the warehouse for a number of years, but resigned last week. Mr. Ziebell started work Monday morning.

Thomas Washington, who for a few summers past has been the chef at the Hanson Dining room at Lake Margrethe, arrived Monday afternoon to resume his duties for the season. Mrs. Washington will come in about two weeks. During the past winter

they have been employed by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson in New York City. "Tom and Nellie" as this couple are generally known here, are past-masters in the art of providing and serving elegant "eats" and their presence here again this season promises delight for the inner man.

The trout-fishing season opened this morning, May 1st, and the many club houses on the famous rivers of the county are filled with fishermen. The trains of Wednesday brot in scores of people, all bound for some river, either the world famous North Branch at Lovells or other places along that stream, or the resorts along the main stream of the AuSable. T. E. Douglas of the North Branch Outing club at Lovells reported about fifty guests for the first day and the Underhill club had many guests. The Stephan, Wakeley and Goodar resorts, the Recreation club and practically every other club along the streams were filled with fishermen on the opening day. The weather was not the best, there being a mixture of rain, sunshine and cold wind, however we are sure all are enjoying the outing.

Elaine Roagan celebrated her birthday anniversary last Thursday and that afternoon she was hostess to eighteen of her little friends in honor of the occasion. The party was carried out suggestively of Easter, and Elaine received many pretty remembrances from her little friends.

Clifford Thurston, a 14-year-old youth, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurston is suffering from a gun wound in his right leg, the result of being accidentally shot last Saturday afternoon by a neighboring boy. The two boys were out hunting in the woods when the accident occurred.

Curry Sheehy left Newport News, Tuesday on his fifth trip across the Atlantic. He is a fireman aboard the U. S. S. DeKalb, formerly an old German vessel, now engaged in bringing American troops home from overseas. He says that no one can imagine the gladness of the soldiers when loading onto the ships at the foreign seaports, and then again more so when they land on American soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Jensen gave a confirmation party last Sunday afternoon in honor of their niece and nephew, Miss Ruth and Marius Sorenson. The latter who is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sorenson, makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. Carl Hanson entertained the members of the class at his home one evening last week.

Sgt. Robert T. Roblin arrived home last Monday from Camp Custer accompanied by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Roblin, who had gone to Custer to visit him when he was transferred there a couple of weeks ago.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Twins were born to Otis Weaver and wife, who moved down

from the Indian camp last week.

Will Lewis and family have returned from Flint for the summer to recuperate, factory work being too confining for Mr. Lewis.

Gus Shultz and family have returned from Detroit, as there were no houses to be had, and we have an over-plus here.

Mrs. Charles Kelley has returned home after an absence of six months. She was at Flint where she had been called to the home of her daughter to care for "flu" patients.

Sidney Barber has returned from Lansing, where he was attending a Good Roads convention last week.

SPLINTERS from the War Production Board

Tarboro, N. C., uprooted captured German cannon from the last war to help the salvage drive.

Enough steel goes into bottle caps each year to make at least 30 "ugly duckling" freighters.

WPB's order—ending use of steel in toy manufacture will save 100,000 tons for war purposes.

A 10-inch phonograph record contains about two ounces of shellac, which is the amount that goes into the manufacture of one military signal flare.

Local passenger traffic on public carriers is expected to increase 20 per cent this year over 1941 because of increased employment, construction of new war plants, and the tire shortage.

WPB estimates that between 40 and 50 million pounds of wool will be saved by cutting the cuffs from the trousers of men's and boy's suits and other changes in war tailoring.

Razorblade steel saved by a WPB order—1,350 tons—is enough to provide 40-pound tail assemblies for 77,500 2,000-pound aerial bombs for use, perhaps, against the city of Tokyo.

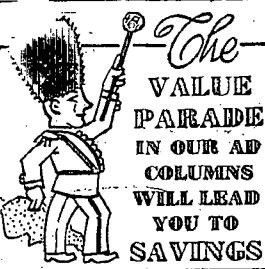
In Reidsville, N. C., the local salvage committee is firing both barrels to help Uncle Sam. It uses the money derived from selling salvaged junk to buy war bonds and then proceeds to burn up the bonds.

The Office of Defense Transportation recently inspected a giant trailer bus designed to solve the wartime home-to-factory transportation problem. The bus, which uses practically no war materials, seats 141 persons, and is almost twice the size of the largest street car.

About 3,000 tons of rubber will be saved for military uses by the WPB order which takes rubber away from the toy manufacturers. The same order saves 100,000 tons of steel, 1,500 tons of copper, 1,000 tons of lead, and approximately 3,000 tons of zinc.

Onion Juice

One teaspoon of onion juice added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.



Scrap D



A Salvation Army lassie is shown inspecting a huge pile of discarded automobile license tags collected to be turned over to swell the "bag" in Philadelphia's scrap drive. The tags, gathered by a large automobile club, represent "mournful numbers" for the Axis.

Private Pershing



Private Warren Pershing, son of Gen. John J. Pershing, gets acquainted with a machine gun at Ft. Belvoir, Va. At the right is private Jacob Kruthof.

While in India



Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, walks with Lord Linlithgow, India's viceroy, at the vice-regal palace in New Delhi, on the occasion when she and her husband visited India recently. At that time the Chinese leader used his influence towards a settlement of the Indian problem.

4-H Club Award



This photo shows 'Doty' Remsberg (left) and Sarah Jenkins, members of the 4-H club, as they pin the first victory pin on the lapel of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.

Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

Midweek Services

Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Church Services
12:00 o'clock at Lovells school-house.

Rev. Chas. Opitz, Pastor.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAITI'S WALKING DEAD MEN

What terrible power turns living men into Zombies... mindless slaves who must obey the will of their masters. Inez Wallace, distinguished newspaper correspondent and world traveler, spent six months in the West Indies before she learned the real answer, which she reveals in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 3) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(James Fred Alexander Estate)
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said county, on the 28th day of April, 1942.

Present: Honorable Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James Fred Alexander, Mental Incompetent.

John Bruun having filed in said court his annual account as guardian of said estate and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of June, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 4-30-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Ernest P. Richardson Estate)
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Ernest P. Richardson, deceased.

James E. Richardson having filed in said court his petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 6th day of July, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 4-23-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(W. L. Weiss & C. W. Weiss)
In the Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of William Luther Weiss and Clyde Wayne Weiss, Minors.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 21st day of April, 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Probate Judge.

Luella F. Weiss, guardian of said minors, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said minors in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of June, 1942 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said matter appear before said court at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why such license should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate. 4-23-6

STATE OF MICHIGAN

(Frank O. Ahman Estate)
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frank O. Ahman, Deceased.

Agnes O. Ahman having filed in said court her petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 15th day of June, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Edward F. Janis, Attorney for Petitioner, Grayling, Michigan. 4-16-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

In the Matter of an Application for the vacation of a part of Lincoln Park Blvd. in the Sixth Addition to Portage Lake Park in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

Order for Hearing

At a session of said court held at the courthouse in the City of Grayling in said County and State on the 14th day of April, 1942.

Present: Honorable John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Application having been filed in this court for the vacation of the northerly 108 feet of Lincoln Park Blvd. in the Sixth Addition to Portage Lake Park, Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan, lying between Dick's Drive and Portage Lake Drive and more specifically described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of block 19 of the said Sixth Addition to Portage Lake Park; thence north 89 degrees 36 minutes east 822 feet; thence southerly 108 feet; thence south 89 degrees 36 minutes west 591.3 feet; thence north 16 degrees 17 minutes west 112.3 feet to point of beginning for the reason that there has never been any building or improvements made on said property adjacent to the above named street, and that said street has never been opened, worked, improved, maintained or used as a public highway and that the opening of said street to its full width would serve no useful purpose, but would involve the expenditure of public funds that would not be justified, and the court being duly advised in the matter, and upon motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for the free holders filing said application.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard by this court on the 14th day of July, 1942, at the opening of court on said date, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard and that all persons interested in said matter then appear and show cause, if any there be, as to why said application should not be granted, and

It is Further Ordered, That true copies be published, posted and sent as required by law.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge. 4-16-3



NORTHBOUND

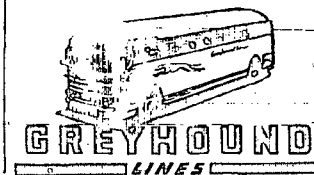
Lv. Grayling 2:01 p. m. 4:16 a. m.
Ar. Sault Ste. Marie 6:41 p. m. 9:11 a. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling 12:27 p. m. 9:19 p. m.
Ar. Detroit 6:45 p. m. 3:09 a. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppenagons Inn
Phone 3561



STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Michael S. Donovan and Matilda Donovan, Plaintiffs

vs.

Henry A. Mandell, and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

On reading and filing the bill of complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiffs and it appearing after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained whether said defendants are living or dead or where any of them reside if living and if dead whether they have personal representatives or heirs living and the names and whereabouts of those persons made defendants but unnamed cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Merle F. Nellist, attorney for plaintiffs, it is ordered that said defendant and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns cause their appearance to be entered within three months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that the bill of complaint filed herein be taken as confessed.

It is Further Ordered, That this notice shall be published as provided by law.

Dated March 6, 1942.
John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Bessie Peterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

This suit is brought for the purpose to quiet title and permission to record deeds effecting a piece of land bounded by a line as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 10, T. 26 N., R. 3 W., and running west 500 feet, thence north about 75 feet to the AuSable river; thence easterly along the south bank of said river to a point where said river intersects the north and south quarter line of said section; thence southerly about 272 feet to point of beginning, and also the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of said Section 10, T. 26 N., R. 3 W., all in Grayling Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Grayling, Michigan. 3-26-6

DIRECTORY

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport. Dr. Clippert.
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK
Dentist.
Hours—9 to 5. Tuesdays in Thursdays, 9 to 5.
Phone 2231
Located in Old Bank Building.

MAC & GIBLEY
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Saving Bank
Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. P. O. 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Niels, Cashier.

One Year's Work



CREW OF H. M. SUBMARINE "UTMOST" in a home port somewhere in Britain, sport their own success flag: black with a skull and crossbones and insignia recording her exploits. In one year's service in the Mediterranean, the UTMOST torpedoed seven enemy supply ships, blew up a deeply laden Italian transport, successfully gunned an enemy ship laden with motor transport, rescued a Blenheim bomber crew of four, and took part in successful raids right in Duce's back yard. British submarines and planes have been a real headache to Axis supply lines to Libya, sinking some 50 per cent of all cargoes destined for Gen. Rommel's desert army.

State Park Rules And Regulations

Michigan State Parks belong to the people of the State and are for the recreational use of the public. Visitors are welcome. To prevent abuse and misuse of the privileges and facilities provided by these parks, the following rules and regulations governing public use are adopted under authority of Act 17, Public Acts 1921, as amended by Act 337, Public Acts 1927, Section 3-a of such Act being quoted in part as follows:

"Any person who shall do or perform any act prohibited by such rules and regulations or who shall fail, refuse or neglect to do or perform any act required by such rules and regulations concerning the use and occupancy of lands and property under the control of said commission of conservation, which shall have been made, promulgated and published as in this Act provided, during the same time such rules and regulations shall be in force and effect, or who shall violate any such rules and regulations thus made shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 together with costs of prosecution, or to imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court."

1. Trees, shrubs, plants and flowers shall not be removed, injured or defaced. Sand, gravel and earth shall not be removed without written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

2. It shall be unlawful to remove, deface or injure any building, equipment, improvement, sign, sign post, or other public property.

3. Cans, bottles, papers or other rubbish shall be placed in receptacles provided and shall not be dumped and left on the ground, or in lakes, streams or springs.

4. Open fires shall not be started except in places designated for that purpose and burning fires shall not be left unattended.

5. Riding of horses is prohibited on areas posted against such use and on beaches, picnic grounds, play grounds, camp grounds and foot trails. Motor vehicles shall not be driven on trails, roads and other areas posted against such use, nor on beaches, picnic grounds and play grounds.

6. Fire arms shall not be carried nor had in possession in state parks unless unloaded in both barrel and magazine, except that this regulation shall not apply in portions of state parks which are open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission during such open period. Shooting of air rifles and possession of fireworks and fire crackers are prohibited.

7. Dogs are not allowed on bathing beaches, either in water or on shore. In other parts of parks dogs shall be tied with chain or controlled on leash, such chain or leash to be of not more

than ten feet effective length, except that this provision shall not apply when dogs are used in hunting on portions of state parks open to hunting by order of the Conservation Commission.

8. Speed limit for vehicles shall be 25 miles per hour except where otherwise posted.

9. Washing or depositing of liquid waste of any kind near wells or springs is prohibited.

10. Changing of clothing in toilet buildings is prohibited.

11. Drunkenness, profanity, fighting, indecent exposure of the person or other disorderly conduct is prohibited.

12. The use of loud speakers or public address systems is prohibited except under written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

13. It shall be unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, beer, wine or intoxicating beverages in state parks.

14. The sale of eggs, milk, cream, butter, native fruits and native vegetables by farmers is permitted. All food must conform to State Food Laws and items offered for sale must have been produced by the vendor. Ice and newspapers may be offered for sale. All other vending, peddling, or advertising is prohibited.

15. Camping by boys under 17 years of age unaccompanied by an adult or adults, and by girls under 18 years of age unaccompanied by parents or chaperon is prohibited.

16. Persons or groups desiring to camp in any state park must obtain a permit from an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation. Camping is permitted only in those areas specifically designated for that purpose. During the period when these rules and regulations are in force, by order of the Director of Conservation, any park may be closed to camping, the number of camps in any park at any one time may be limited, or a time limit for continued occupancy by a camp in any park may be established. When such time limit has expired the camp must move from the park for not less than 24 hours before another permit for camping in the same park will be issued.

17. State Parks, or portions thereof, may be closed entirely or to certain uses during certain hours of each day, as may be determined by the Director of Conservation and posted. During such hours it shall be unlawful to enter or to occupy such closed area contrary to posted regulations.

The Park Officer is in full charge of the park, with police authority. Inquiries, suggestions or complaints can be filed with the Officer or submitted in writing to the Department of Conservation.

By Order of Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. These rules and regulations shall be in force and effect until April 1, 1947.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director.

Joseph P. Rahilly, Chairman.

Health & Hygiene

(H. H. Riecker, M.D. For: The Michigan Joint Committee on Health Education).

WHOOPIING COUGH

Whooping cough is entirely preventable nowadays and every parent is urged to give his child this protection. Among little children, those under five years of age, whooping cough causes more deaths each year than diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and tuberculosis together. That is, between six and ten thousand children die each year as the result of whooping cough, or one in every thirty-nine of those afflicted. The tremendous saving in illness and death that might be effected thru this protection can readily be appreciated.

Immunization against whooping cough has been placed on a sound basis and every physician is equipped to give the injections. It is the first immunization on the list after the child is born. This is because the child is less immune to this disease than to the others which are apt to afflict him at this age. The disease is caused by a very small bacillus and the infection is found deep in the finer bronchi of the lungs. It is distressing to watch the coughing, gagging and vomiting of these small children, yet there is little else to do during the whooping paroxysms except to regret that the child had not been immunized.

Three injections of the vaccine in alternate arms are required to develop immunity. Some physicians are now using four injections with smaller dosage in order to prevent all types of reaction and still produce an immunity without risk. The vaccine should be injected at three-week intervals at about the sixth to eighth month of age. During the first six months of life, the child does not seem to have the power to develop an immunity as the result of the vaccine.

In a recent number of the health magazine, Hygiene, Dr. Louis W. Sauer of Evanston, Illinois, described his discovery of the method. He placed four small brothers and their mother, who was a nurse, into an apartment and poured the whooping cough germs down their throats. Four months earlier than this they had been given the whooping cough vaccine. This experiment, perhaps on Dr. Sauer's own children, was designed to prove once and for all that by carefully supervising all details injection of vaccine would prevent whooping cough. In control experiments of this kind all the children who had not been protected by vaccination developed whooping cough in a typical way. The boys who had been vaccinated previously never coughed nor could a single organism of the disease be recovered from their throats. Every effort made to expose these vaccinated boys failed. Thus, after centuries of dreadful epidemics, and after thirty years of extensive research it was finally proved that whooping cough could be prevented. Let's all take advantage of it from now on.

South Branch News

Eldon Blumenschein hauled logs for Alvin Scott last week. Mr. Scott plans to build a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGillis were West Branch callers Saturday.

Miss Kincaid of Roscommon spent Saturday and Sunday with Patty Linder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osworth of Pontiac were guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Boyd Funch, for a few days at the beginning of trout fishing season.

The basement of the South Branch church is being finished. Soon there will be nice class rooms for all the children. The work is being done under the direction of the Ladies Aid.

The Allan children are sick with the measles. We hope they will all be on the road to recovery soon.

Mr. Blumenschein tamed down a frisky team of horses for Mr. John Floeter last week.

Mr. Richard Cole of Maple Valley called at the Comstock home Sunday.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

A. J. SORENSON
FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

Phone 3671

Wake Up America—It's Late!

The Munising News last week printed the following editorial, written by Edward T. Leech, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, which is rated as a "newspaper classic" of World War II:

The nation needs to awaken to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France—and that this possibility may become a probability if the present tide does not change.

It needs to realize that there is grave chance of the Japanese pushing through India and the Germans driving through the Near East, to join their armies and resources in an almost unbeatable combination.

It needs to get away, once and for all, from the comfortable feeling that while we may lose at the start we are bound to win in the end.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France!

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output on a 24-hour, seven-day basis—168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short.

Can we get it?

Not on the present basis—not under the psychology of recent years.

Not until we quit thinking in terms of less work for more money.

Not while there is greater concern about overtime pay than overtime production.

Not while farmer politicians are more interested in higher prices than raising more essentials.

Not while government bureaus—created to meet a depression emergency that is ended—continue to grab for themselves money needed for armaments.

Not while an army of federal press agents clamors to promote and perpetuate activities that have no present need or value.

Not while congressmen try to put over useless canals and river schemes and take up the time of defense officials clamoring for factories and contracts as if war were a great gravy train.

Not while WPA, despite a shortage of labor, seeks to carry on projects which it doesn't have the men to perform or the need for performing.

Not while CCC and NYA stretch greedy hands for funds to pamper young men who ought to be in the armed forces or the war plants.

Not while strikes hamper war production, despite a solemn promise that they would stop.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 40-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 or \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandie and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pampered and enemy aliens move freely in defense areas.

Not while the grim job of preparing our home communities against air raids and sabotage is gummed up with a lot of high-falutin, boon-doggling, social service activity.

Not while pressure blocs clamor for higher benefits, bounties and pensions.

We will not get maximum production, in short, unless, first, we fully realize our awful peril, and, second, get over the gimmes of recent years.

Gimme shorter hours, gimme higher wages, gimme bigger profits, gimme more overtime, gimme less work, gimme more pensions, gimme greater crop benefits, gimme more appropriations and patronage, gimme plants for my congressional district, gimme fees and dues to work for Uncle Sam, gimme ham n' eggs, gimme share-the-wealth, gimme \$30 every Thursday.

France had the gimmes, too—had them till the Germans were close to Paris. Then everybody went frantically to work—too late.

France has no gimmes today—except gimme food for my baby, gimme a place to lay my head, gimme death.

What Should You Save To Help?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following table issued by the Treasury Department is intended as a savings yardstick for the average income-earner. It suggests how everyone of the 48,000,000 employed persons in the United States may participate in the war effort through the systematic purchase of Defense Savings Bonds.

"The job ahead of us is far bigger than most of us realize," Secretary Morgenthau declared in making the table public. "I know that the American people are ready to do their part to win the war. One of the ways we can do much more is by intensifying our effort in the purchase of Defense Bonds."

While persons without dependents may be able to set aside more than the suggested figures, persons with several dependents, or with other heavy family obligations, may be unable to save at the suggested rate, the Treasury Department pointed out.

14 Weekly Savings Plan	And One Saves Each Week	In One Year You Will Save	Number of Bonds in Each Income Group	Total Annual Savings
\$5 to \$10	\$0.55	\$18.00	9,824,000	\$1,768,320.00
\$10 to \$15	.75	\$24.00	4,976,000	\$1,200,000.00
\$15 to \$20	1.00	\$30.00	3,476,000	\$1,042,800.00
\$20 to \$25	1.25	\$36.00	2,747,000	\$999,000.00
\$25 to \$30	1.50	\$42.00	2,080,000	\$873,600.00
\$30 to \$35	1.75	\$48.00	1,607,000	\$771,360.00
\$35 to \$40	2.00	\$54.00	1,204,000	\$650,160.00
\$40 to \$45	2.25	\$60.00	907,000	\$546,300.00
\$45 to \$50	2.50	\$66.00	678,000	\$447,480.00
\$50 to \$55	2.75	\$72.00	507,000	\$365,400.00
\$55 to \$60	3.00	\$78.00	381,000	\$296,580.00
\$60 to \$65	3.25	\$84.00	281,000	\$236,040.00
\$65 to \$70	3.50	\$90.00	204,000	\$183,600.00
\$70 to \$75	3.75	\$96.00	150,000	\$144,000.00
\$75 to \$80	4.00	\$102.00	109,000	\$111,180.00
\$80 to \$85	4.25	\$108.00	82,000	\$88,560.00
\$85 to \$90	4.50	\$114.00	62,000	\$70,680.00
\$90 to \$95	4.75	\$120.00	47,000	\$56,400.00
\$95 to \$100	5.00	\$126.00	35,000	\$44,100.00
\$100 to \$125	\$5.00	\$180.00	68,000	\$12,240.00
Total			48,107,000	\$10,000,000.00

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-28860-1

Form No. 1033-2-38

LIBERTY BELL

Dear Liberty Bell whose peals rang out
That freedom all should know
They are hiding now your sacred form
In vaulted chamber low
But dear old bell we need you know
These times of travail woe
To let those ancient peals ring out
Wake up, America, let's go!

Oh bell of old the tyrants chains
Are clanking at our door
The heathens heart may o'er us rule
Then hark evermore
Oh bell why should your frame be cracked
And voice be altered so
It's now we need these very chimes.
Wake up, America, let's go!

Oh Bell of Liberty which rang the free
Each man then as they all
No selfish interest had a one
They'd all together fall
Oh bell if only could it be
Your tones could grand unison sow
We all arouse in bold acclaim
Wake up, America, let's go!

Oh bell they cast for Valley Forge
Was tempered yet again Bull Run
Must we forget or silence keep
When we beat Jap and Hun
Or shall we forge a sister bell
Inscribed with words below
"We will not stand for tyranny,
Wake up, America, let's go!"

By T. W. Garlick, Vassar, Mich.

"Jeep" Is



The amphibian personnel carrier, a purely experimental vehicle at this stage, is being tested by the armored force board at Fort Knox, Ky. This experimental water-wagon has been tested in the field, in the Ohio river, and on highways, where it has done a mile a minute. It carries eight men. Pictures show the "sea jeep" in and emerging from the Ohio river.

Tells Congress About Her



Appearing before the Truman senate committee, investigating national defense production, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones pointed out picture of the many practical difficulties in developing manufacture of synthetic rubber tires, etc. Photo shows Secretary Jones shaking hands with Sen. Harry S. Truman, chairman of the committee.

Mass Decorations



Here are two views of the decoration ceremonies at Hickam Field, Hawaii, the largest mass decoration ceremony in U. S. history. A total of 141 men received decorations—some of them purple heart award—while bands played and fighter planes wheeled overhead in review. The men, many in wheel chairs, are assigned duty at Hickam Field.

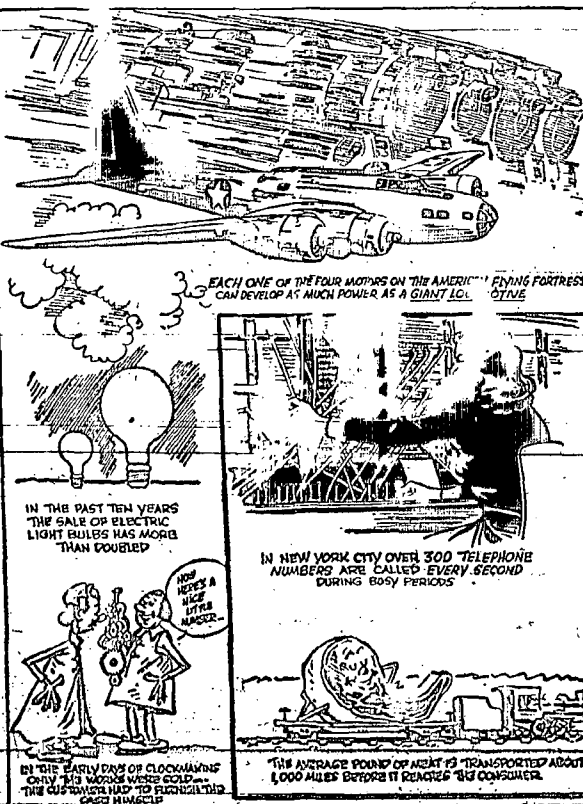
'Torpedoed' Doesn't Always Mean 'Sunk'



This American tanker can testify to the truth of the above. Blasted in halves by an Axis sub off the Atlantic, it was a eastern port, much the worse for wear, but suffering no damage to skilled shipwrights cannot cure. She'll go to sea again in the distant future. This photograph was released by the navy department.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Rialto Theatre

Grayling, Michigan

PROGRAM

SATURDAY—(only) MAY 2

(Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1—RICHARD ARLEN and JEAN PARKER

In

"Torpedo Boat"

No. 2—JOAN DAVIS and ALBERT DEKKER

In

"Yokel Boy"

ADDED—

"SPY SMASHER"

Chapter No. 6

SUNDAY and MONDAY MAY 3-4

Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P. M.

Ed. Wynn said: "I sincerely believe 'THE GOLD RUSH' is the funniest picture ever made. This re-birth is a cause for rejoicing."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In

"THE GOLD RUSH"

(with Words and Music)

Novelty Late News

TUES.-WED.-THURS. MAY 5-6-7

Special engagement of this mighty road show attraction. Prices for this engagement only: Children 22c plus 3c Total 25c Adults 50c plus 5c Total 55c

GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE

In

"SERGEANT YORK"

Novelty News

FRIDAY—(only) MAY 8

For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock Screen Entertainment

BRIAN DONLEVY and WILLIAM HOLDEN

In

"Remarkable Andrew"

Comedy Cartoon News

News Briefs

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

Dr. Stanley A. Stealy attended medical meeting at Cadillac Friday.

Michael Bauman II of Detroit left the week end visiting Miss Heath.

William Mosher returned Sunday afternoon after a week's vacation in Florida.

O. Huffman and D. J. Wright of Owosso spent the week here for the opening of trout fishing.

Lwyn Doremire of Midland left the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely, coming for trout fishing.

James Tinker caught a 21 inch rainbow trout on the main stream of the AuSable river the first day of the season.

Keith Bender, Bob Wilkie, and Hub Sanford of Dearborn left the week end near Grayling, trout fishing.

Penrod's cabins, in which were recently installed a new heating system, were all filled for the week end and Glenn said he could have filled twice as many.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Taylor (Virginia Hanson) of New York City, are the proud parents of a daughter born Friday, April 24th.

Taylor is associated with the Ford Bank of America. T. W. Hanson is the happy grand dad.

Dr. Alexander M. Campbell, internal health consultant, Michigan Department of Health, Lansing, is spending the week in Kalkaska, Roscommon and Crawford counties visiting all physicians who do intern work; also visiting the health department at Lake City which is being directed by Dr. T. Laughbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglas of Saginaw spent the week end in Grayling visiting friends.

Bill Bolinger of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bolinger.

Gene Irwin left for Detroit Sunday to take his physical examination for the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith LaMotte of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hunter.

Dr. Bernard Graham, Jack Calkins, Jack Knight, and Ed. Roberts of Alpena spent the week end at Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tinker are the happy parents of a son, Robert Charles, Jr., born at Mercy Hospital on April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder of Saginaw and daughter Peggy spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell French of Kalkaska are happy over the arrival of a son, James Russell, born Sunday, April 28th, at Mercy Hospital.

Misses Beatrice and Virginia Peterson of C. M. C. of E. Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Raymond Rath, John Fish and Dick Reinsberg of Detroit were here for the opening of trout fishing season and stayed at the trailer camp. One of the men caught a 20 inch rainbow trout the first day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Hahn of Chocoma, Wyo., were here for the 50th anniversary of the Danish Lutheran church and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madsen.

John Cook, Mrs. William Green and son Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulsen of Detroit, were here for the 50th anniversary of the Danish Lutheran church and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Madsen.

Tuesday, May 12th is National Hospital Day.

There will be a Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday, May 5th.

St. Mary's Altar Society will give one of their popular parties at the parish hall, Sunday evening, May 3rd.

Miss Dorothy Swanson of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Aleck Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stancil left Sunday for Durham, N. C., for a two week's visit with Mr. Stancil's parents.

Mrs. Hattie Collins announces that the Wayside Inn at Lake Margrethe will open for the summer season on Friday, May 1.

The Senior Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church will meet Friday, May 1st, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Byron Randolph, who has been here for some time, has been called back to Pontiac where he was employed at one of the General Motors company plants.

Weekend guests at the Delbert Wheeler home included Mr. and Mrs. C. Fletcher, Mrs. J. E. McNeil and daughter Patty, of Detroit, and Dan Curry of Bay City.

Mrs. Ed. Sorenson reports that her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Robinson, of Houghton Lake, had a letter from the latter's son Howard saying that he "had arrived safely at his destination."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Heath (Nadine McNeven) of Midland, are receiving the felicitations of their friends on the birth of a son William James, at Grayling Mercy Hospital on Monday, April 27th.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, May 15th, 1942. Offices over Guggisberg's store, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Dr. Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse City. 4-30-3

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaserer of Detroit, spent the week end at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski. They came to fish and Walter got a nice catch.

Jack VanCoeveering, editor of the Wildlife and Outdoor section of the Detroit Free Press, was on hand for the opening of the trout season on the AuSable. He was armed with his canoe and fishing paraphernalia, ready for a big week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasmussen, son Bob, and daughter Karen, spent the week end in Grayling guests of Mrs. Rasmussen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke. They came to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the Danish Lutheran church.

Bill Joseph was home from Camp Custer over the week end. He arrived Friday night and had to be back in camp Monday morning. He is looking fine. He hasn't as yet been assigned to any organization. At present his job is to interview the newly arrived enlisted men and assist in classifying for the type of work in which they seem best fitted.

Mrs. Olga Boeson, who has been visiting her brothers Albert, Grouleff of Muncie, Ind., and Fritz of Greensburg, Ind., during the winter months came to Grayling to be in attendance at the golden jubilee of the Danish Lutheran church Sunday. She reports that her brother Albert, who has been ill for some time is improving, which will be glad news to his Grayling friends. Mrs. Boeson left Monday for Detroit, where she expects to remain indefinitely.

Among the many delegates here for the 50th anniversary celebration for the local Danish Lutheran church was John Cook of Detroit. When he came to Grayling 30 years ago Mr. Cook was conducting the Grayling Greenhouses. In this business he was very successful. Later, when his children got older the latter went to Detroit where they were getting along nicely but wanted their parents to join them. In Detroit he followed his chosen vocation and soon was working for the Bemis Floral Co. in Detroit, owned by Albert Pocholon, the latter whom is well known here in Grayling. Mr. Cook has continued his work at the same place all these years. He says he is 78 years old, but one would hardly realize it. He looks much younger, and stands erect and alert and has retained that fine, kindly character for which he was known in Grayling. He is still active in the Danish Lutheran church. Mrs. Cook passed away in Detroit about seven years ago. His children, all of whom are now grown adults, are making enviable marks for themselves; Harry, the eldest son, is cashier in one of the Detroit banks. It was a treat to have this fine old friend among us again.

Mrs. Charles Meisel is spending the week in Detroit.

Axel Peterson of Detroit spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and Miss Helen Brady spent Tuesday in Cadillac on business.

Mrs. Joseph Bielski who has been ill at her home for some time, is much improved.

E. H. Flumerfelt of Lake Orion is spending some time here fishing on the AuSable river.

Mrs. George Stanley is spending the week in Detroit visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Scholls.

Nels Olson of Lansing spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Olson and son Nels Peter III.

Miss Patricia McKenna left Friday to spend some time in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Sheriff and Mrs. John A. Papendick and Mrs. Daisy Barnett spent Wednesday in Lansing on business.

Earl Blanshan, former resident of Grayling, who has been away since 1903, was here this week to get his birth certificate.

Lorne Douglas of Bishopric, Sask., spent the past week in Michigan on business. He visited Tuesday in Grayling.

Mrs. Theodore Leslie is the new waitress at the Snack Bar, taking the place of Miss Betty Parkinson, who resigned.

Tom Welsh of Big Bay came home Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh, until he is called into the army.

Mrs. Robert Coulter (Eva Swanson) and Miss Dorothy Swanson of Grand Rapids, spent the week end here visiting relatives.

Robert Welsh has given up his studies at Alma College and has come home hoping to be able to enlist in the service of Uncle Sam.

Larry McNamara proved himself quite a fisherman Tuesday evening when he caught two rainbow trout 9 and 7 inches long, and one chub 9 inches.

Emil Kraus, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Emil Kraus. Wednesday Emil and his brother Louis left for Detroit to spend a few days.

Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy accompanied Miss Eleanor Bugby to the Trout Festival in Kalkaska Saturday evening, where the latter competed in the queen's contest.

Misses Ann and Alma Bidvia left today (Thursday) to spend the week end in Detroit. While there they will attend a Junior Prom at the Lawrence Tech. building.

Mrs. Harry Hutchins left Monday to spend two weeks visiting in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Babbitt and daughter Diana Marie. Mrs. Babbitt is the former's daughter.

Miss Natalie Ann Peterson and her guest Miss Beth Booth, both of C. M. C. of E. Mt. Pleasant, visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson over the week end.

Mrs. Harry Lynch and Mrs. Harold Skingley of Gaylord, Blaine Rutledge of Roscommon, and John Ward, Grayling, are all recovering very nicely from operations at Mercy Hospital.

Misses Shirley Glenn, Mildred Craft, and Elaine Broadbent spent last week in Portsmouth, Ohio, visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Glenn. While away they also visited in Greenup, Ky.

Ted Cregue, Bill Benincasa, Bob and Rex Parcel, and Arnold Gallagher of Flint spent the week end at the Cregue cabin on Lake Margrethe. They were here for the opening of trout fishing but had poor luck.

Miss Eva Dorr, secretary for Crawford county, announced that Crawford county teachers will hold their joint institute with educators from Roscommon and Ogemaw counties today (Thursday) at the Conservation Department's Training school at Higgins Lake.

In spite of his 74 years, John Wahlstrom is doing a grand job at the Grayling Machine Shop, working on defense projects. Mr. Wahlstrom is an expert machinist. There isn't anything that he can't do in a machine shop that any of the younger men there can do. He learned the trade in Sweden and after coming to America he continued in his chosen vocation. For some time he worked in Milwaukee and later came here to work at the DuPont plant, and later for Salling-Hanson Co. He and Mrs. Wahlstrom are splendid American citizens and it must be gratifying to them to feel that they are contributing to America's cause at this time.



Splendid showing

of new

SPRING SHOES

For men

Ruddy Brown and Brown and Beige Moccasin Styles with Leather or Composition Soles

\$3.95 to \$7.00

Classic NEW SHOES

for Spring and Summer

Whites, White and Brown, in Moccasin and Side-wall and Saddle-strap styles.



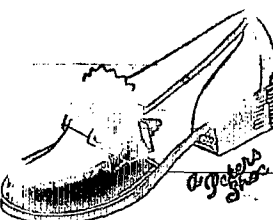
Men's

WORK OXFORDS and SHOES

with cord soles for good hard work.

For street, sport and dress shoes, we invite you to see our splendid selections.

\$2.95 and up



Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Thomas Marston, secretary of the E. M. T. A., is reported quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann were in Traverse City Tuesday on business.

T. W. Hanson returned home Friday after spending the winter in the western states.

Miss Marie Jean Timins of Kalkaska was selected for National Trout queen of 1943.

Fred Havens of Jackson is at his cottage on the South Branch, expecting to remain for the summer.

Richard Terbusch of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Terbusch, prior to his induction into the U. S. Army.

Driving 1940 Ford to South California about May 10. Returning Sept. 1. Will take two passengers going or returning. Share expenses. Mrs. Carrie Carr, Gaylord, Mich.

Fred Welsh and Charles E. Moore left Wednesday for Big Bay on business for Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. Max Ferguson returned with them after being here for a few days.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson on Tuesday, April 28th, at Mercy Hospital. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds, and will be known as Gerald Leroy. He has the distinction of being the 16,000th patient at the hospital.

Everyone here is grateful for the fine rains of last night. A hard shower, accompanied by hail, fell at about 7:00 p. m. and at about 2:00 this morning there was another heavy downpour. It was plenty to soak the parched lands well, and to exterminate any smoldering forest fires.

The annual meeting of the Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., was held Tuesday evening at the courthouse. Officers were elected. A. J. Nelson was named president to succeed C. J. McNamara, who wished to retire; Clarence Johnson as vice president, and A. J. Joseph as secretary, and treasurer.

Mrs. Isaac Bouslay and Mrs. Paul Lovely were hostesses at a card party Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lovely, for the benefit of St. Mary's church. The honors for 500 went to Mrs. Wm. Gildner and Mrs. Henry Bouslay, for pinocle to Middle LaMonte and Mrs. Bessie Peterson, and for pedro to Mrs. Isadore Vallad and Mrs. Mose Woods. Very nice refreshments were served and a good time was reported.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Schultz (Elda Parker) was saddened Monday by the sudden death of their three months old daughter, Judith Diane. Mrs. Laura Parker, Clifford, Norman and Norma, of Roscommon, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmer, Mrs. Joseph Lennert, Joan and Joey, of Grayling, attended the funeral at their home Sunday and church in Merrill, Michigan, Wednesday. Besides the bereaved parents three little brothers, Ronald, Donald and Allen mourn the loss of their baby sister.

Ross Thompson is confined at home with pneumonia. Are you sure Ross, that you haven't been in swimming?

Misses Anna Nielsen and Miss Mabel Richmond of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Julius Nielsen home.

Charles Woodbury of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodbury and daughter Karen Ann of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mrs. Sam Stevenson has been ill at her home for the past week and is under a doctor's care. She is a little improved today (Thursday).

Gordon Leadbeater of New York is here for a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Byron Randolph. Mr. Leadbeater is a radio operator on government planes.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson, Mrs. J. L. Martin and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson were the hostesses for the regular social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night. Mrs. Carlton Wythe and Mrs. Albert Lewis won the pinocle honors, and Mrs. Carl Nielsen bunced.

Don't forget the Junior Prom to be held May 9th, 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Price 75c per person. The public is invited. Music will be furnished by the Dave Mulholland Orchestra of Mt. Pleasant. The party will be held at the school gym. The decorations will be on a patriotic order.

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, daughter Barbara and granddaughter Sharon Ann Matis and Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Mills and son Linden, all of Plymouth, spent the week end at the home of the former's brother, W. J. Heric. Sunday the families spent the day with relatives at Vanderbilt.

Don't miss seeing Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," one of the funniest pictures ever made, next Sunday and Monday at the Rialto. And on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie. Here are two exceptionally fine attractions. There is a slight raise in admission prices for the "Sergeant York" picture.

Food Rationing

War food rationing next Monday to Thursday.

Register at nearest school.

Head of family may register for those in household.

If you fail to register YOU'LL BE SORRY!

The Weather

Eighty-five degrees is high for this neck of the woods at this time of the year, but that is what it was Monday night for the all-high for the week.

Yesterday afternoon and last night there was a good soaking rain and with it large hailstones fell. It was exceedingly dry in this section and the rain was very welcome.

Letters from Camp

Scott Field, Ill. April 27, 1942

Mr. O. P. Schumann Crawford Avalanche Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Sir: Having received my aviation cadet appointment for officers training in radio communication, my present address will be Scott Field, Ill. I am very appreciative of your paper I would like to have you make the correction in my address.

Sincerely,

Leonard H. Knibbs.

Camp Robinson, Ark.

April 28, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

Received your paper today and was sure glad to get the news. It seems good to read about what the folks at home are doing. I appreciate your kindness and am thanking you in return.

The weather down here is awfully wet; it's rained for three days straight and still raining. The ground is all clay and rock, so it's quite muddy.

Yesterday (Monday) we started our school training, which means a lot of long hours ahead. Last week we had field training. We don't have to train with guns so it wasn't so bad.

We have a large camp here and a nice bunch of boys and officers. We can go into town whenever we wish, which is Little Rock, about 8 miles from camp with a population of about 85,000.

I suppose there were a lot of tall fish stories going around Sunday, about the big one that got away. Well I sure hated to miss the first day on the AuSable, but there will be plenty of hunting ahead and as my favorite sport is hunting, I won't mind.

Thanks again for the Avalanche.

Pvt. Charles Muth

Hotrum - Weiss

James Richard Weiss, son of Mrs. William Weiss, and Pauline Hotrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hotrum of this city, were united in marriage Monday in Bryan, Ohio. They returned to Grayling Tuesday and are making their home with the bride's parents at 505 Cedar street until they may find a suitable apartment.

The groom is employed at the Burke Gas station.

A pledge canvasser will call on you soon. Give your government full support by agreeing to purchase U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

FOR ENERGY - EAT
Michigan
ENRICHED BREAD

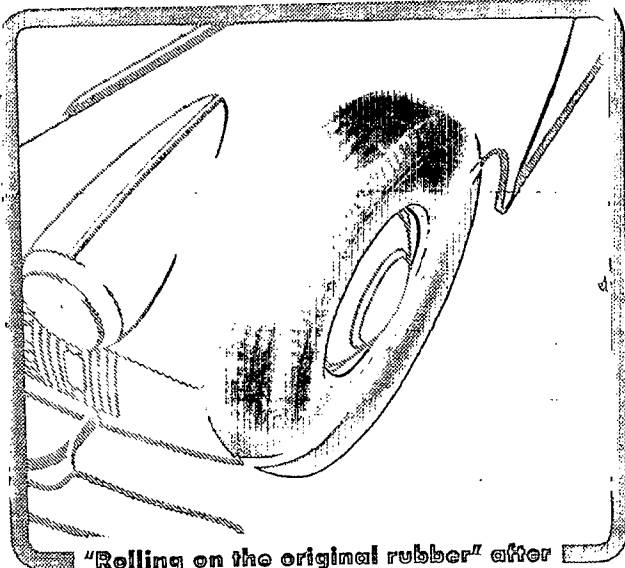
Get your favorite flavor

at

HUNTER'S DAIRY BAR

Open until 10:00 P. M.





"Rolling on the original rubber" after
45,104 miles

A story of tire life
that shows how you, too,
can keep rolling longer

45,104 miles on a single set of tires—in a little over two years—much of the distance over rough dirt and gravel roads. And yet they're "still good for at least another year of the same kind of service," according to the owner, Mr. L. of Hammond, Indiana. (Name and street address on request.)

Unusual? Not at all! We expect a mileage like this from the thousands

of tires we ourselves use. We expect it and we get it!

The answer? It's very simple. Good driving habits and reasonable care. Your Standard Oil dealer is featuring tire care as part of his Approved Car Conservation Schedule. See him today.

Remember, a nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Keep America on wheels—help win the war. *** Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee victory.

OH is Ammunition Use It Wisely!



CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

Frederic News

Wm. Richards of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Richards.

Frederic must have been well recommended for trout fishing; all available rooms were taken.

James Horton and three friends of Auburn Heights visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton.

On Saturday, April 18th, at 8 p. m., Miss Doris Harmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harmer, and Jack Bigham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bigham were united in marriage here.

There is plenty of yarn for Red Cross knitters at the home of Mrs. Harry Horton. All sweaters that are out should be returned by May 1st, as there is to be a shipment about May 4th.

Carl Percy of Grand Rapids, while working on a gasoline

shovel for Mr. Vanderveen, contractor on the Jake Karnes farm, had the misfortune to catch his left foot between the track and cogwheel. He was taken to Mercy Hospital at Grayling where it was necessary to amputate two toes at the first joint.

Oscar Smock was called to Coleman last week by the serious illness of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percy of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eaton.

C. S. Barber was a Grayling caller last Friday.

Mrs. Jack Downer was the new waitress last week end at the Mackinaw Trail Restaurant.

George Lodge who is working in Pontiac, spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Caroline Pratt returned from Big Bay where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Alex Youngs, a former resident here.

Choosing a New Coiffure? Remember Hair Beauty Begins with Shampoos



IT'S a special war-time obligation for every lady to be as pretty and as well-groomed as possible, say the fashionists. And this spring the hairdressers have done their part for morale by designing a variety of new coiffures that have the double virtues of being flattering and easy to keep in place.

But whether you choose one of the short cut hairdos, a rolled pompadour, a crop of bangs or coronet-brides as the new spring style that flatters you best, clean, healthy hair is a first essential of your beauty success. For the ideal shampoo, doctors used to recommend expensive olive oil castle soap. War conditions have sent castle prices soaring; but any lady on a budget can achieve the

same glossy beauty for her hair by using Swan, the new mild floating soap that is just as pure and mild as the finest 100 per cent olive oil castle.

This fine-textured soap suds twice as fast as ordinary soaps, too, even in the hardest water you can count on mountains of rich, creamy lather. Besides putting an end to droopy, discouraged hair, it is ideal for every other beauty purpose. The gentle suds are particularly fine for baby's tender skin.

Swan is actually so economical, you can afford to use it for every type of household washing job, as well as the family's beauty routine. Break a cake in two and use half for the kitchen and half for the bathroom.



By GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

Have you joined a "car club" yet?

Sharing automobile transportation has become an act of war patriotism in Michigan this spring, all because the Nazi in Germany induced some crazy Japs on the other side of the world to seize rubber plantations in Malaya, a good 10,000 miles away.

Funny, isn't it, how the world has grown smaller in 1942!

The "car club" idea was initiated by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy at Pontiac where it received a thorough test and has been popularly labeled the "Pontiac plan", and also the "Michigan Plan."

The plan calls for a maximum use of buses and a minimum use of automobiles to conserve existing supplies of cars and tires for transportation of workers to war production plants.

Routine of peace-time lives was violently disturbed with inauguration of the plan March 16. Alarm clocks were set to conform to new working hours; housewives rearranged shopping schedules; school children welcome the later opening of classes, and workmen started their new shifts cheerfully.

"Surveys of Michigan war plants," Kennedy explained, "called attention to the fact that 75 per cent of workers depend upon their automobiles for transportation to and from work. This clearly indicated that unless existing facilities were conserved, a critical condition in war industries would soon develop."

A survey made by the highway department revealed that Pontiac's industries employ more than 25,000 workers. Of that number, the survey showed 4,000 use buses, while 12,000 residing in the city and 9,300 living outside use private automobiles in going to and from work.

Selected as a typical Michigan industrial city, Pontiac was chosen for the first test, and after more than four weeks of experiment its success is believed assured.

By use of the "club plan" whereby workers pool and alternate use of their cars, the "Let's Ride Together" phase of the program has already increased passengers per car from an average of 1.3 to 2.0.

Staggering factory shifts, together with later opening of stores, offices and schools, has resulted in bus lines reporting that school and office bus loads formerly bunched from 7:45 to 9 a. m. have been spread between 8:30 and 10 a. m. and entirely miss the industrial workers. Buses are also operating under capacity between the hours of 10 and 2:30, showing that shoppers are using the facilities to further advance the plan.

Traffic volume also has been reduced materially according to police department reports, and a sharp drop in number of accidents and loss of man hours is hailed as an important secondary result of the conservation program.

In March, 1941, Pontiac experienced 295 traffic accidents in the city, as compared with only 170 for the first 26 days of March this year. "Not only is traffic spread out more evenly," said Lieut. Edward Shigley, of the police traffic division, "but volume has been reduced materially. Formerly, traffic division counts showed an average flow of 1,000 vehicles an hour on South Saginaw street, one of the principal thoroughfares. This recently has been cut by 100 vehicles an hour."

As success of the "Michigan Plan," became more certain, field representatives of the Automotive Safety Foundation reported more than 1,000 inquiries had been received already at the Washington office. The plan also has the approval of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, and the city of Detroit, confronting its most critical period in 20 years of operating the street railway system, is seriously considering adoption of the plan for getting the maximum use out of limited transportation facilities.

"To aid other cities in developing a war conservation traffic plan," Kennedy stated, "results of the Pontiac experiment are being compiled and will soon be made available to all interested cities and organizations."

Work of perfecting an organ-

Find Sharptail Dancing Ground

The first well established dancing ground of the sharptailed grouse in the lower peninsula has been found west of Roscommon in the Fletcher Settlement area by Farley F. Tubbs and Donald W. Douglass, ornithologists of the department of conservation.

Justifiably elated at the discovery, Tubbs and Douglass returned to Lansing with the conviction that while it still may be too early to say the sharptail has "arrived" in the lower peninsula to stay, the bird is doing a good job of consolidating its position in the Fletcher district. One morning they counted seven sharptails dominating a dancing site.

"There were also three prairie chickens at the site," Douglass said. "The sharptails and prairie chickens tended to keep apart, but occasionally a chicken faced off with a sharptail. We returned the next morning, but observation was made difficult by a snow flurry."

The site was first discovered in 1940 when seven or eight prairie chickens used it. In 1941 as many as 10 prairie chickens were seen using the site at one time and on one occasion a sharptailed grouse was flushed from the hill.

Since the department began trying to establish sharptails in the lower peninsula several years ago by releases of mature birds, a partial check on the results has been provided by birds killed and reported by hunters. Last fall a hybrid was shot in the Fletcher Settlement area. Dancing sites, however, provide a more significant check, as they forecast an attempt by the species to mate and rear young in the vicinity.

ization for the volunteer war-time program was turned over to Leonard C. Sauer, administrative assistant to Commissioner Kennedy. The organization includes local advisory and technical committees, co-administrators for industry, labor, business and bus companies, and scores of volunteer workers.

To gain a minimum use of automobiles, the program calls for a discontinuance of all unnecessary driving, a "club plan" for factory workers whereby not less than four persons ride and alternate use of their cars, and effective use of all other transportation facilities.

Maximum use of buses was obtained by staggering factory shifts, rescheduling of buses, school hours, business and office hours, and by getting housewives to shop at off-peak times.

Extent to which the plan affects the lives of the average person may be seen by the fact that war plants rescheduled shifts. Those in the north part of the city now start at 6, 7 and 8 a. m.; and those in the south sections at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Stores have changed their opening hours from 9 to 10 o'clock and schools from 8:30 to 9 and 9:15. Other businesses have rescheduled their opening and closing hours so as to lengthen the peak transportation hours.

An example of the work done was in the formation of the "club plan" for war plant workers. Plant managers and union officials were contacted, and supported the plan 100 per cent.

Each worker was given a pledge card, upon which he listed the residence section number where he lives. All residential areas had been numbered and listed on large charts. Tabulations were made from the cards and workers brought together. Voluntary grouping also was encouraged and resulted in many workers forming their own clubs.

Once aware of the necessity for prolonging the life of all transportation facilities, Commissioner Kennedy declared the universal acceptance of the Michigan Plan proves Americans are only too willing to make the sacrifices necessary to guarantee success of the war production program.

OUR POLICY
Our unwavering policy is to let the family decide how much they can afford.
We provide quality merchandise and the finest service, regardless of price.
NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 3381
Ambulance Service

The Northern Lights

Alumni 1936

Brady, Jerome
Borchers, Clyde
Chappel, Bernadette
Dawson, Vivian
Entsminger, William
Feldhauser, Virginia
Ferguson, Eileen
Hanson, George
Kraus, Yvonne
Lovely, Leo
Lowe, Doris
May, Helen
Murphy, Ransom
Newell, Rose
Palmer, Bernice

Rasmussen, Lars
Smith, Harold
Smock, Donald
Sorenson, Evelyn
Streeter, Gertrude
Swanson, Eva
Switzer, Dorothy
Ward, David
Wells, Zonela
Wheeler, Blanche
Wirtanen, Jennie

Visual Education

Last week's films were for the high school classes in science and homemaking. "Heredity" explained by sound and diagram how unit characters are passed from one generation to another. "What's In A Dress" explained the problems of dress making and how the industry has solved some of these problems.

Painting

Some of the shop boys are hard at work giving the wall at the back of the stage a couple of coats of paint.

Band

Last Friday over 40 members of the band gave a fine account of themselves at the Kalkaska Trout Festival. They did not have the flashy uniforms that some of the other bands had but they more than held their own in marching and music. They were honored by being asked to play the "Star Spangled Banner" for the flag raising.

Fire Class

Friday morning Mr. Dorman and Mr. Wells demonstrated and discussed means of forest fire fighting with a group of 41 boys who had signed for the class. The boys later signed cards and became fire cooperators and will be ready to help fight forest fires whenever they are available.

Concert

The alumni band-vocal concert will be held next Thursday evening, May 7. The full program has been made up and will be printed next week.

7th Grade

Last week the 7th grade, with Mr. Cornell, went on their first picnic of the year. A nice long hike was made and some were plenty tired when they got home.

J-Hop

The Juniors are busy getting ready for their J-Hop on May 9. Up-to-date decorations are in store and a fine orchestra is under contract for the event.

Baseball

Grayling pried the lid from the baseball season Tuesday by defeating Rapid City by a score of 6-4. Rapid City is a new school on our schedule but had won three straight games before coming here.

Lovells

"Riverdale" at Twin bridges, was occupied over the week end by the Howard McCanns of Detroit and their guests, the Ken Cavanaugh, James McCann, and Howard J. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mendel of Detroit were week end guests of the Frank Woods.

The George Brands, Sr., and Junior of Detroit were at "Bar-G-Mar" for the opening of trout season.

Dr. Wm. T. Shanahan and party of Detroiters spent the week end at "Shamrock Shanty."

The A. M. Ewerts of Grand Lodge have returned home after spending several days at their cabin on Lake Shupac.

Colburn Spaulding of Midland is spending a few days here. His parents, the Bill Spauldings, returned home Sunday.

The Burr Sackels of Grand Lodge have opened "The Shack" on Lake Shupac for the month of May.

One of the best openings in years was enjoyed by trout fishermen on the North Branch. Many limit catches were reported, both by wet and dry flies as well as garden hackle.

R. Chapman of Detroit was at "Pat's Ridge" for the week end.

The boys of American Mothers are fighting to preserve America and American homes. Will you pledge your dollars for U.S. Savings Bonds to give them the weapons with which to fight?

The Home Front

"There is a place for every body in this war effort."

These words of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the newly created War Manpower Commission, form the keynote of a huge mobilization program.

The Nazis have mobilized the slave labor of Europe. The U.S.A. is mobilizing the free labor of a free nation.

Hanging in the balance are the future of liberty, the fate of ourselves and our children and our children's children.

War for Survival

A mill hand in one of Detroit's war plants was the winner of a slogan contest. He suggested: "U.S.A.—Unity, Service, Action," a war-cry which would insure victory.

Unity, Service, Action

It takes the work of 18 men to keep a single soldier on the battle line. U. S. war industry is going to need some 10,500,000 new workers soon.

At least an additional 2,000,000 young men will be called soon for services in the armed services.

These facts intensify the problem of farm labor. America and her allies must have more and more food products. Crops must be larger. How to accomplish this as farm workers leave for service on the battle line and more lucrative jobs in factory is one of the problems of manpower mobilization to be met by McNutt's new commission.

War—Work—Win

To meet the huge demands for man power, non-essential non-war industries must stop. This means greater sacrifices on the Home Front. Sacrifice is not the correct word, said President Roosevelt: "The United States does not consider it a sacrifice to do all one can, to give one's best to our Nation, when the Nation is fighting for its existence and its future life."

Work, Sacrifice, Victory

Registration for that great adventure in national cooperation, the sugar rationing program, is only a week away. On May 4, 5, 6 and 7, in the schoolhouses of America, 132,000,000 people will be registered and War Ration Books issued. The Office of Price Administration has fixed the starting ration at one-half pound of sugar per person per week. Sugar rationing obviously involves no great hardship. The training we get from it may prove of great value should other emergencies develop. Rationing is the democratic attack on the problem of scarcity. It is fitting that this democratic program should be launched in the schoolhouses, which for more than a century and a half have fostered liberty and freedom.

Share Alike

The fighting men who flew American bombers, that gave Tokyo a preview of things to come, gave us double value for every ounce of material, every small bit of sacrifice, every moment of labor, which entered into their making.

Keep 'Em Flying

John Jay Carter, former manager of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, has joined the War Production Board staff in Detroit. Michigan farmers soon will have to return to the old-fashioned steel wheeled wagon. Because of the critical rubber situation, the WPB has ordered production of farm machinery and equipment requiring rubber tires discontinued after April 30, except for combine harvester-threshers. Production of the latter will stop after July 31. Farmers, however, will be aided in speeding production of foodstuffs by a

YOUR CAR How to Get MOST out of it

STRETCHING YOUR TIRE MILEAGE
The vital importance of conserving rubber can't be overphasized. Nor can it be stressed too often that you, as owner, can help save rubber by careful use of your tires.

Remember, you pay in good rubber for jack-rabbit starting, speeding, curb scraping and slam-bang driving.

Learn your correct tire pressures by heart and check your tires at least weekly. Under-inflated tires build up excessive internal heat and create extra road friction. This wears out the tires and wastes gas. Mild over-inflation (2 or 3 pounds) is not harmful, but tires that are too hard bruise more easily, wear at the center and are not as skid-proof. Don't forget that pressures may vary as much as 3 pounds as a result of temperature changes, also that tires lose air by seepage even when there are no leaks.

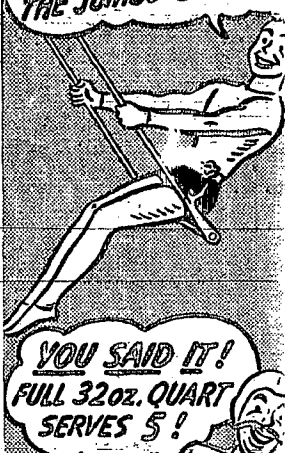
Never drive without valve caps. They keep out dirt and to keep in air.

Keep your tires away from oil and out of the sun as much as possible.

Keep your tires. Thefts are on the increase. Don't leave your car out at night. Jot down the tire serial numbers.

Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles based on book, "Automobile User's Guide," published by the Custom Research staff of General Motors. Next article: More About Tires.

BARGAIN! PFEIFFER'S BEER IN THE JUMBO BOTTLE!



YOU SAID IT!
FULL 32oz. QUART
SERVES 5!

AND DON'T FORGET
IT'S PFEIFFER'S...THE
BEER THAT'S FAMOUS
FOR ITS FLAVOR!



PFEIFFER'S famous beer is also on sale in the familiar 12-ounce bottle. And leading taverns have it on draught, too. Say "Pfeiffer's for flavor!"—and start enjoying beer at its best.

WPB order which granted A-priority rating to manufacture of certain types of farm equipment and machinery. If you stove, furnace or boiler needs pairs, you'd better arrange for them now. You may not be able to get the parts later on. A good slogan for the Home Front is: "If you don't need it, don't it."